

Soph Reception to Freshmen Proves Successful Event in Social Program For Winter

Freshman "Joe Bush" is Motif for Big Formal

LAMBETH WALK POPULAR

Welcome, Joe Bush!
This was the general motif running through the Sophomore Reception Saturday night, and Athabasca Hall was appropriately decorated with cartoons depicting scenes in the life of Freshman Joe Bush, from the time of his arrival at the University until he'd been "Bush-whacked" and had been shown the bright spots by the Sophomore reception committee.

Met at the door by two pasteboard figures and Ed Langston, Sophomore Class president, the 350 guests were received by Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Dodd.

Music was supplied by a comparatively new and unheard of orchestra, the Pied Pipers, but their rendition of the popular ballads made an immediate hit with the dancers. The Lambeth Walk was especially well received. The members of the orchestra wore Green and Gold sweaters, and felt caps.

Two suppers were served to accommodate all those present. The tables were decorated with green and gold banners, and flickering candles added to the tasteful setting. The decorations began to disappear halfway through the evening, and finally the walls were denuded of everything but wooden frames and Joe Bush's leg, which was left suspended on the wall above the orchestra.

ROWAN CONCLUDES SERIES LECTURES HISTORY OF ART

Contrasts Human and Animal Artistry

SLIDES SHOWN

"The history of the growth and development of art may well be perpetuated in a study of the sketches of a child as he grows and develops," stated Dr. Rowan in the third and last of his lectures on Art, last Thursday evening in M-142. Dr. Rowan, in his lecture, showed slides of various representatives of the different types of paintings, sketches and sculpture.

Today could be a Golden Age for Art, he said, because in this age we have available circulating exhibitions, moving pictures, radio, and the chance to travel.

We are living in a day of improved craftsmanship, he stated, but craftsmanship alone does not make an artist—he must have technique.

The highest achievement in art, Dr. Rowan stated, is the portrayal of the human face—in the deep portrayal of character in the face, tragedy in the eyes, and sweetness in the lips, not mere craftsmanship, but artistry.

In contrast to the art of the human figure, Dr. Rowan discussed Animal Artistry. He stated the number of artists capable of drawing animals is limited chiefly because animals cannot be paid to keep still. Often a fleeting flash in the mind, requiring a vivid imagination, is all the artist has to work with. Such a pose, he stated, might be caught in a few strokes, the fewer the better. In contrast to this, he pointed out that the human figure could be posed.

The basic problems are the same, and the number of successful human figure painters are as few, he said.

Painting, he stated, need not necessarily be elaborate; a sketch is a sketch, and an elaborate picture consists merely of a different kind of finish. Distortion and simplicity, he said, characterize Modern Art, and the intent of a work of art must be formal, as it must be symbolical, and not realistic.

Following the lecture, slides were given of the various types of art touch upon in the course of the lecture.

RADIO CLUB TO SEND MESSAGES

Here's a very tempting offer, and furthermore, there are no coupons or stamped self-addressed envelopes connected with it. If you live in Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, High River or main points east and west, the Radio Club will send messages home for you, gratis, by amateur radio. A mailbox has been placed in the Arts basement for the purpose of collecting messages, and the club members hope you will take advantage of this.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Stewart Findlay delivered an address on "Choice of Oscillators." This was followed by a short business meeting.

INFORMAL DANCE HELD BY NURSES

Something new in the way of nurses' parties marked October's celebration at the Hospital. A Big Sister Party was held in the Hut, and each war-scarred veteran found herself a timid little probie, or a future probie, and started the process of making her feel at home. It really was fun. Everyone got to know everyone else, and learned to play together as well as work together. They really got friendly juggling around in a good old heel-and-toe polka, French minuet and other old-timers. The entertainment committee searched out the "local talent," and musical and vocal numbers were rendered by the Misses West, Aldridge, Dodd, Hailes, Norem, Ashenurst, Beacroft and Caine. After a dainty lunch, community sing-song, and a few friendly visits, the girls departed for the various homes, feeling more like "One big happy family."

The November entertainment will take the form of a very informal dance, to be held in the Hut on Friday evening, Nov. 18.

Soprano



Margaret Hutton, well-known campus operatic star, who is taking a lead part in the "Yeomen of the Guard."

STUDENTS URGE DOMINION GRANT SCHOLARSHIPS

Toronto Assembly Discuss Government Grant

DR. LAZERTE SUPPORTS

At a meeting of the representatives of the Toronto Student Assembly, Nov. 7, students discussed a national scholarships campaign to obtain a \$500,000 annual grant from the Dominion Government.

This sum would provide one thousand clever but needy students with scholarships of \$500. The Canadian Student Assembly suggests that a sum be allotted to each province, according to the number of eligible matriculating students, that sum to be administered by a provincial scholarships board.

Dr. Lazerte, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and the Alberta Teachers' Association, in an interview, expressed his wholehearted support of the action taken by the Student Assembly.

"The C.T.F. has been trying to get support for national scholarships for some time, and would back any definite step toward that goal."

A meeting in Winnipeg last August of the C.T.F. passed a resolution, "That the C.T.F. recommend to the Committee on Research (of which Dr. Lazerte is chairman) that a sub-committee be set up for the purpose of investigating the possibility of establishing a scheme for national scholarships and for putting into operation of such a scheme as they may devise."

Dr. Lazerte stated that he hoped that the Students' Union would endorse the lead taken by the Toronto Assembly by passing a resolution asking the Federal Government for a half-million dollar grant. If such a resolution were passed, Dr. Lazerte said that he would see about getting a similar one passed by the Alberta Teachers' Council. Then he continued: "The C.T.F. could be contacted and a resolution passed and forwarded to the Dominion Government."

Dr. Lazerte differed in the opinion that the scholarships should apply only to undergraduate students. He stated that at least ten out of one hundred scholarships should be for graduate work.

There is a desperate need for scholarships in social sciences. The National Research Council spends in the vicinity of \$300,000 per year on scholarships in the Physical Sciences, and since there is no hope of ever getting any of this money allotted for social sciences, a council of six will be set up in the near future to press the Federal Government for money for educational research. This council will be known as the Educational Research Council, set up by the C.T.F. and the C.N.E.A.

Before the Canadian Students Assembly can present a forceful appeal to the Dominion Parliament, an expression of student opinion and the support of the various student councils is needed.

"If Alberta would follow the lead of the Toronto University they would have the backing of the 30,000 members of the Canadian Teachers' Federation," Dr. Lazerte stated.

CERCLE FRANCAIS HEARS DR. SAVOYE LECTURE

"Our Modern Times" was the topic of discussion by Professor Henri de Savoye at a meeting of the Cercle Francais in Athabasca Hall Thursday afternoon.

Professor de Savoye compared habits of the human race when he was a young man to those of the moderns. He stressed particularly the habit of women smoking and that of "early to bed at nights." He quoted the well-known adage that "an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after."

A large group of students was present to take part in the singing, which was led by Dr. Sonet. Tea and refreshments were served.

SPEAKERS DEBATE MUNICH ACCORD THURSDAY NIGHT

Students and Visitors in Discussion

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE

"Resolved that this house approves of the Munich agreement," was discussed at a Parliamentary debate last Thursday night. Mr. Max Freedman led the affirmative side, assisted by Eric Coneybeare and Jim Saks. The negative was headed by Mr. Watson Thomson, Judd Bishop and Jack Brennegh supporting him.

Mr. Freedman, in opening the debate, told the house that he respected and sympathized with the Czechoslovakians as sincerely as did the opposition. He further pointed out that the Munich Pact was not a "peace with honor," Mr. Chamberlain himself having recanted this unfortunate phrase in the House of Commons. Rather it was a settlement of necessity, the alternative of war being infinitely worse. At the time of the crises, a coalition of the democracies did not exist, and Germany was much superior in armed strength. To defy Hitler would have meant world war; truth and justice would be stifled, and the final result would be anarchy, pestilence and famine.

The history of Czechoslovakia was briefly traced. The treaty of Versailles could not be blamed for the frontiers of Czechoslovakia, but rather for not changing those frontiers. Czechoslovakia was an accomplished fact some time before the treaty makers gathered. This new democratic state violated the principle of self-determination by containing from its inception a large German minority which had always opposed being part of the Czech state. In May, 1938, 88 per cent. of the Sudetens had backed Conrad Henlein in his demand for union with the Reich. The very people who were saying Chamberlain should have fought for Czechoslovakia were those who insist that war settles nothing.

As Lord Godfrey Elton, famous historian and Labor peer, had said: "Not many years ago people were willing to fight Russia because they hated Bolshevism"; so today people say we must fight Germany because we hate Nazism.

Mr. Watson Thomson, leading the opposition, said he felt fury, horror and shame over the Munich agreement and the stand the Chamberlain government had taken. As a result of Munich, the rights of small nations were now imperilled hopelessly. The best democracy in Central Europe was wiped out and must henceforth be "loyal" to Germany. The bounties of Bohemia had gone unchallenged for eleven hundred years, as they were the logical ones from the standpoint of history, geography, economy and especially defense. To follow the principles of self-determination in Europe rigidly would mean the establishment of small states incapable of existence politically or economically.

But the worst result of Munich was that it laid open to Hitler the Danubian basin and future German hegemony in Europe. Britain had fought Napoleon around 1815 and Germany in 1914 to prevent the domination of Europe by one power. Why, then, had she allowed Hitler to go unchallenged? A clear word from Britain would have aligned Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia against Hitler. Mr. Thomson felt that the only assumption that could be made was that Chamberlain preferred dishonor and risk to Imperial interests rather than aligning Britain with Russia and thereby giving encouragement to the forces making for radical social and economic change in Europe. The Munich crises was not a surprise to the British cabinet, but was known beforehand. The publication of the Runciman report was timed, most despicably, so as to weaken the stiffening British opinion against the dictators.

If we take our stand with those who say there is nothing worse than war, we are betraying civilization and putting a premium on ruthless bullying and gangsterism. This is a grave stand, Mr. Thomson felt. In supporting the affirmative, Mr. Coneybeare stressed Britain's unpreparedness for war and the belief that Germany certainly had as much right to power and to colonies as Britain. Mr. Saks, of the affirmative also, said that the peace of the whole world was at stake at Munich, and that no one could look into the future and claim that war is inevitable.

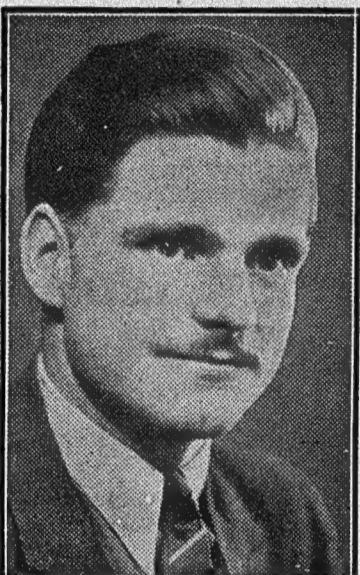
Speaking for the opposition, Mr. Bishop pointed out that at no time during the crises did Great Britain approach President Roosevelt on the subject. Mr. Brennegh, of the negative, felt that in trusting Hitler's word, Premier Chamberlain had the faith "which passeth all understanding."

A majority of the audience were against the Munich agreement, and during the open forum period some of them expressed their views and asked questions of the speakers. The president of the Debating Society, Lorne Ingle, announced that other parliamentary debates would be held this year.

NOTICE

House League Basketball:
Tuesday — 7:00, Tri-Delts; 7:45, Thetas.
Thursday — 7:00, D.G.'s; 7:45, Pembina No. 1.

Tenor



Jim Saks, who starred in last year's Philharmonic, and who will have hero's rôle in the current production.

JUNIOR DIVISION OF ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY PLANNED

Move Suggested at Meeting Thursday

DR. GOWAN SPEAKS

Institution of a junior membership into the Edmonton division of the Royal Astronomical Society was suggested at a meeting of the local branch last Thursday evening in Arts 142. The move is calculated to arouse interest and to provide a source of new material which may contribute to club discussions in the future.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Gowan of the University Physics Department, dealt with the interesting subject, "Variable Stars." The classic example of a variable star is Algol of the constellation Perseus. It was first studied by the Arabians, and they aptly named it the "Blinking Demon." It is evident that its variability is caused by a satellite which revolves about it, cutting off a portion of its light.

There are three principal methods used in studying the strength of light from variable stars. The first, a visual method, consists of a comparison of the star in question to an artificial electric star or to an actual star whose light remains constant. The second is a more complicated method, and is based on measurement of the heat emitted by the star. The third is a photographic method which measures the strength of the star's light by the size of the image it forms on a photographic plate.

The spectrum of the light from variable stars is the source of much information. Variation of the spectrum or "color shifts" recorded on a photographic plate, show the presence of double stars where otherwise they would be unknown. The mass and velocity of the moving bodies can also be calculated by the ratios obtained in a study of the color shifts shown in the spectrum.

Dr. Gowan showed by means of graphs how the light from variable stars strengthens and weakens at regular intervals. The different types of periodic change are determined by the nature of the component bodies of the double stars, that is, whether they are of the same brightness or of different strength.

In the discussion which followed, members of the audience took advantage of the opportunity to question Dr. Gowan on points arising from the address.

NOTICE

A Dance and Carnival will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m., in Convocation Hall, in aid of the Christmas Fund. Music will be supplied by the Varsity Orchestra. Competitions, prizes, etc. Everybody turn out.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB ORGANIZES

The initial meeting of the Public Speaking Society was held last Tuesday evening in St. Joe's Library. Stump speeches, discussion of the future policy of the club, and the election of officers took up the time of the meeting. Bob Kerr was elected as the new president, and Ken Crockett as secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Dave Stansfield, Hope Spencer and Bill Prowse.

V. Vaselnak and O. Erdman will lead the next meeting in an informal, impromptu discussion.

Please note the following change in time: The Public Speaking Society will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joe's Library. All who are interested are urged to attend.

Philharmonic Society Cast Ready; "Yeomen of the Guard" To Be Presented in January

Bill Stillman, Marg Hutton, James Saks in Leading Roles

REGULAR REHEARSALS

Casting of the "Yeomen of the Guard," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera which is to be presented by the Philharmonic Society late in January, is now complete, with the exception of a few minor parts. The chorus was organized several weeks ago and has been rehearsing regularly.

"Bill" Stillman, without whom no Gilbert and Sullivan cast is complete, is joining the cast again, this time in the rôle of Jack Point, a strolling jester. Marg Hutton, one of the leads in last year's production, is once again taking a lead part as Elsie Maynard, a strolling singer. James Saks, another of last year's star performers, takes the part of Colonel Fairfax, the hero of the piece under sentence of death. Last year's sombre Grand Inquisitor, Jack Bradley, will be the jailer and Assistant Tormentor, Wilfred Shadbolt by name.

Sergeant Meryll, of the Yeomen of the Guard, will be portrayed by Bert Swann, who has been absent from Philharmonic activities for several years.

Among the newcomers to Philharmonic circles are: Ian Doherty, as Sir Richard Cholmondeley, Lieutenant of the Tower; George Lambert, as Leonard Meryll, son of Sergeant Meryll; Marion Nanckiwell, as Dame Carruthers, Housekeeper of the Tower; and Elfreda Rear, as Kate, her niece.

Marion Williams, better known as Pudgy, after several musically unproductive years at the Varsity, makes an excellent start as Phoebe Meryll, Sergeant Meryll's daughter.

ALBERTA YOUTH DELEGATES MEET

Discuss Political and Religious Problems

Seventy-seven delegates representing thirty-six organizations with a membership of over 7,000 young people in the Province of Alberta, met over the week-end in the second Alberta Youth Congress at St. Stephen's College. All political groups and many religious denominations were represented.

The delegates were divided into five commissions to study resolutions turned in. The topics singled out for consideration by these bodies were: Peace, Education, Health and Recreation, Youth, Rehabilitation, and Industry and Economics. After hours of deliberation, the commissions drafted reports which were submitted to the plenary session of the whole congress. In a hectic session that lasted from 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Sunday, the congress discussed the reports clause by clause. Widely varying opinions were voiced from the floor, and many a resolution met a stormy reception.

Indicating that the delegates were not completely absorbed in the serious side of life, a delightful banquet followed by a dance was held in the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

Dr. G. F. McNally, Deputy Minister of Education, was the main speaker of the evening. Dr. McNally congratulated the congress on its stand for peace and understanding. He believed the movement was a force for Canadian unity because it facilitated the exchange of opinions between different parts of Canada, especially the east and west.

PROF. MACDONALD WILL LECTURE AT NEXT PHILOSOPHY

Will Discuss "Ideology and War"

Professor John Macdonald will discuss a very timely subject when he addresses the Philosophical Society of the University on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. His paper will be entitled "Ideology and War," and will deal with the present situation in world affairs.

Dr. Macdonald has returned just this fall from a year's visit to the old country, principally London, where he was pursuing his philosophical studies, and where he was able as well to observe the development of affairs from that point of vantage. Those who are acquainted with Dr. Macdonald's shrewd powers of observation and his clear presentation, will expect him to throw a great deal of light upon an obscure subject. He will approach his subject philosophically, but not, as he says, in the bad sense of the word.

The meeting will be held in Room 142 Medical Building, at 8:15 p.m. Members admitted free; general public 25c each.



Thursday, Nov. 17—Student Christian Movement Party in Big Tuck, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 18—Informal Nurses' Dance at "The Hut."

NELLIE McCLUNG DESCRIBES WORK AIMS OF LEAGUE

Speaks on "What Happened in Europe"

GENEVA DELEGATE

Emphasizing that the acuteness of the September crisis overshadowed the League of Nations, and that the League, in its aim of collective security had failed, Mrs. Nellie McClung, noted authoress and Canadian delegate to Geneva, addressed a large audience in McDougall Church on Monday night. Mrs. McClung spoke on "What Happened in Europe," based on the experiences she had this summer as one of the five delegates from Canada to the Nineteenth Assembly of the League.

After a brief, vivid description of Geneva, Mrs. McClung emphasized the failure of the League's aims, but at the same time added that the excellent work the League was accomplishing in the field of Social Welfare was "well worth the two cents" per year to Canadian citizens.

What most impressed the audience was Mrs. McClung's realistic picture of the countries through which she passed—of the "black-out" in Geneva, where small "illuminated buttons" which the people wore were the only lights; of Paris, practically depopulated of children, who had been rushed to the country for safety; of the extent of A.R.P. (air raid precaution) work in England—all evidence of the acute reality and terrifying proximity of war. The people, she said, "were in the grip of fear, absolutely paralyzed and helpless." Yet, after the Munich conference, in Paris there was no cheering—just inexpressible relief.

"In Canada, we can't take an isolationist attitude," said Mrs. McClung, referring to extension of hospitality to the homeless and landless people in Europe; "we must share the good things God has given us."

Mrs. McClung closed her address with a spiritual appeal to the nations of the world, to find in the message of Christianity a common meeting ground for peace.

INTERFAC DEBATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Interfaculty debating will open with a bang on Thursday night with a double-header, planned for the evening's entertainment.

Officials in charge have announced the two subjects to be discussed by the forensic stars. First debate of the program will see the House Eccers and Commerce debating on the proposition, "Resolved that Canada should refuse to join Great Britain in the event of another European War." The Commerce team will uphold the affirmative.

In the second debate scheduled, Agriculture and Law will lock horns on the proposition, "Resolved that girls and women should not participate in the more strenuous sports."

Members of the audience will be given opportunity to express their own views.

The program will begin at eight o'clock in the Men's Common Room in the Arts Building. There will be no admission charge.

OUTDOOR CLUB PLAN FOR WINTER

Members of the Outdoor Club had a busy time last week, with a good turnout in spite of the holiday week-end. On Tuesday a general meeting was held with a display of ski equipment by the Northern Hardware. This being the first of such meetings, the executive, comprised of Ralph Fisher, president, Peggy O'Meara, sec.-treas., Stan Ward, Bill Field, Pete Hudson and Dr. H. E. Mulyea, hon. president, were introduced.

To prove that winter is really here, a mammoth sleigh riding party will be held this coming Saturday. Sleighs will leave Big Tuck at 7:30; the trip will end at the cabin for coffee and doughnuts. To finish up the week-end Maestro Stan Ward will start his ski lessons at the hill Sunday at 2:30.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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QUEBEC AND CANADA

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from an article in The Canadian Magazine by Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour, well-known French-Canadian author.

"Because I am a French-Canadian and because I love these people, I have spent some years trying to ascertain the causes of their weaknesses: why, for instance, the affable, accommodating, gay, smiling, hospitable people of rural Quebec should stand aside from the Canadian and American stream of life? Why they tend to isolate themselves on a continent where it would be of such material benefit for them to co-operate with other elements? Why they shut their eyes to economics and geographical realities and set themselves up on a sort of island in the heart of Canada?"

"The answer to these questions is rather involved.

"The immediate causes of this state of mind are a vaporous and boastful nationalism and an all but total disregard of economic facts. The narrowest and hollowest sort of provincialism has been assiduously cultivated in the name of patriotism which has led to the nearly general belief that a person who does not speak French is not a Canadian.

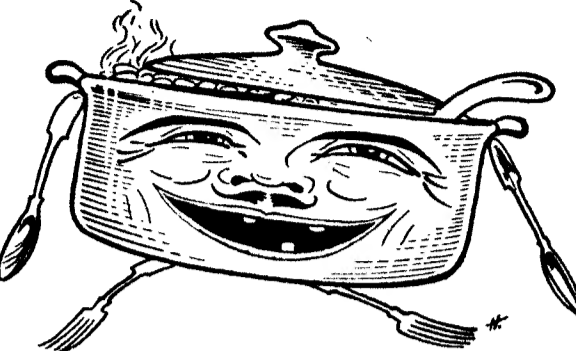
"The inevitable result of all this is that our people have never mingled in the stream of North American life and have taken no real part in any of its great economic and social movements. The French-Canadians, because of their deliberate insularity, have created absolutely nothing. They have invented nothing and are responsible for no improvements in any sphere. The few who have made their mark are happy exceptions and for the most part have had to break their chains and ally themselves with English or American capital. The rest have remained steeped in mediocrity.

"Our lesser politicians attribute these weaknesses to our exploitation by outside capital—capital which is not specifically French-Canadian—to the excesses of 'trusts' and to alleged injustices perpetrated against our people by the rest of Canada. Hence the recent campaign, led by Abbé Groulx (Professor of History of the University of Montreal), against the Pact of Confederation, against Canadian unity. Urging creation of a French state he it is who has fashioned Separatist slogans which are followed by hosts of young folks, egged on by unlettered teachers and despicable publicists with axes to grind.

"The problem, however, goes back to deeper and more remote causes. The first of these causes is the ardent and one legitimate desire on the part of the leaders of French-Canada to preserve intact the language, the faith, the traditions and the customs of the Province of Quebec. But time marches on, and conditions changed. It was not realized that new problems called for new treatment. This exclusiveness, which saved us once from annihilation, now, because of its artificiality, threatens our existence, by lessening our influence in all directions and making our people a wretched group, scarcely viable. When a people becomes poor, unprogressive and suffering, it must eventually disappear, unless an energetic leader appears some day to reform and revive it. . . .

"Now, the clergy in the Province of Quebec (though their spiritual mission is admirable) are actually absolute masters of the province. Scarcely anyone is independent of them, particularly in public life. They own the schools from top to bottom; they are the leaders in colonization and in farmers' organizations; they are in process of dominating the strongest groups of labor unions in the province; they

CASSEROLE



"Thank you for the kiss."
"The pressure was all mine."

She was only a laundryman's daughter, but she took me unaware.

"Please."
"No."
"Oh, please do."
"Positively no."
"Please, just this time."
"I said no."
"Aw, ma, all the boys go barefooted now."

History Prof.—Who was Talleyrand?
Student—A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk.

"Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night?" asked the father.
Youth—"Now that I see her in daylight I sort of wonder myself."

"Tea or coffee?" asked the waiter.
"Oh, just bring it along and let me guess."

Theophilus Wifflebaum had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him. "Well, Wifflebaum," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."
"Smiled on me?" repeated Wifflebaum. "He laughed out loud."

Notice—From this date, I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations made by my wife.—G.A.F.
Notice—I have not purchased anything for cash or credit since I became Mrs. G. A. F.—Mrs. G. A. F.

are the creators, the animators and the directors of a number of Youth organizations ranging all the way from the J.O.C. to the A.C.J.C.; no French-Canadian physician can hope to earn a decent living unless he takes them into account; no lawyer may run the risk of disagreeing with them in any important question; no writer may publish a book which displeases them without being denounced and perhaps losing his source of revenue; no newspaperman can hope to last if he takes the liberty of telling them essential truths; no member of parliament may incur their displeasure and remain sure of his seat in the House; no minister of the Crown is free to act without first finding out what the clergy think. In fact, the government of Quebec is never allowed to forget that there exists alongside it a power on which it is dependent, a power which may proclaim its death warrant by a sign. . . .

"The first consequence of all this is that, by means of education, efforts are constantly being made to estrange the French-Canadians as much as possible from outside contacts. History has always been taught in such a way as to prevent young people from becoming reconciled to the Conquest, from realizing that as a result of it, we must collaborate with Anglo-Saxons in the development of Canada, and that the name 'Canadians' must be given to others as well as to the first comers to the Dominion. Our history courses are anti-English. Speaking for myself, I may say that I learned during my secondary school years to detest everything English. I know there has been no change since then in most of our classical schools. Why do we do this? Not through hatred, nor through spite, nor through deliberate unfairness; but rather because of a passion for the land of our ancestors which is believed to be in danger. . . .

"We have sought for educational programs and laws which were distinct from all others and we still hold the record for illiteracy; we have flattered ourselves that our institutions, our universities and our specialized houses of higher learning were perfect, and we have succeeded in training none of the specialists and technicians required by industry and trade, where there is room for them; we are not equipped even to fill the Federal positions we shout for so vociferously; we have never ceased to deplore the passing of the small domestic trades of yester-year, yet we remain in the last rank of the commercial and industrial life of the nation. . . .

"Despite this exclusiveness and isolation and anti-democracy, there are at least 50,000 French-Canadians who are fully aware of their weakness and who, sooner or later, will exert full strength to operate changes in the course of our 'national' education. Continued isolation, they realize, will bring upon us such burning troubles in the future that we will be forced to turn to our only hope of salvation: collaboration with other nationalities in North America."

Here And There

By Don Carlson

To what extreme ends mob spirit can be carried was demonstrated by events during the Remembrance Day week-end in Germany. German citizens, worked up to a fever pitch by Nazi propaganda, and by successes of the Swastika in territorial bids, were easy prey to the flood of mass emotional upheaval caused by the assassination of secretary of the German legation in Paris, Ernst von Rath, last week. This event, like the fatal shot which killed Archduke Ferdinand in 1914 and plunged the world into a bloody Armageddon, was like a spark to set off the explosion. Daily stories of German citizens sweeping into Jewish districts in Berlin, Munich, Essen and likewise in every corner of the nation, certainly as remarkable as accounts of the mass hysteria produced by a radio broadcasts in the United States two weeks ago, seem to indicate that demonstrations developed even further than Nazi officials had expected in their Jew-baiting campaigns. That anti-Nazi demonstrations should take place in front of the German legations in Boston and New York is ample proof that actions of the German people are arousing indignation in the outside world. No one can censure the people themselves. They are victims of waves of propaganda which have preyed relentlessly on their attitudes and opinions. It is a matter of conjecture whether events would have happened as they did had the assassin of the German consul been any other nationality than Jewish.

Much favorable comment has been aroused by the special "Students' Union Building" front page in the last issue of The Gateway. Let us hope that such a "spread," too, will act like a spark to set the explosion off, and start things going. While it is not at all probable that students on the campus will be afflicted with any of the extremes of "mass hysteria," in connection with the proposed structure, nothing short of combined efforts on the part of the students will impress on the Council that there is something more concrete in the controversy than mere comments. The Gateway, as the official voice of the campus, is doing its part, and willing to do more. If we really want the building, let us remember to make full use of its resources. Above all, keep in mind that personal representation to members of the Council is worth as much as the ballyhoo of propaganda. . . .

The largest single issue in history of any newspaper published in America was an edition of the Miami Daily News in Miami, Florida, in the summer of 1925. As a result of the phenomenal land boom which swept that state during the middle of the last decade, swollen advertising columns enabled the Daily News to publish 504 pages in the one edition. Poor carrier boys. . . .

Another miracle of modern science of the kind which makes the world stand in awe before the altar of man's accomplishments was in the news last week. From San Francisco comes the story of a young blind man's sight restored to him after spending years in a realm of darkness. Corneal tissues, donated by an executed Salt Lake City murderer, were grafted to the invalid's eyes. . . .

Here's a man who believes in attracting the public to his business by means of advertising in the superlative. A theatre manager in a southern Alberta town informs his patrons, through the medium of the local press that his movie house is no less than "a palace of entertainment." Might advise here that the discouraged butcher in desperate need of a drawing card for his market of spare ribs and round steak might create an impression in the packing plant world by alluding to his sawdust-floored shop as the great "Mecca of the Meats." . . .

Some of the most gruesome horrors of modern warfare are graphically shown in a number of actual photographs taken in the Sino-Japanese war zone, appearing in a current issue of a well-known national magazine. One of the pictures shows four helpless Chinese prisoners, their arms bound behind their backs, being slowly bayoneted to death by Japanese soldiers who are using the victims as dummies for bayonet practice. The whole scene is taking place at the bottom of a huge pit, exposed to the merciless rays of a hot Oriental sun. Another shot pictures a group of Chinese prisoners being buried alive in a

trench. According to reports, these cruelties are taking place even in areas which have been occupied by the conquerors for a long time, and in which the first fever of rape and plunder which follows in the wake of a victorious army is supposed to have died down. Authorities attribute the atrocities to Japanese indignation at the stolidness of their enemies, even in the face of defeat. . . .

At long last the senior hockey team has received official confirmation of their hockey jaunt to the south from University of Southern California. After weeks of worry and hard work, during which time members of the club more than once have hardly dared to hope for the best, the dream has become a reality. Even yet, some of the hockey stars have expressed their inability to realize that they are on the eve of going on a tour which will make hockey history not only for University of Alberta, but for every other college in the west. Stan Moher and his squad will be carrying the Green and Gold banners into unknown territory as far as this University is concerned—will represent Alberta creditably wherever they go. Are they not entitled to some considerations from various sources in compensation for the time they lose while on the road? In view of the fact that they are representing the University athletic setup in a more or less official capacity, this column believes they do. . . .

Among the men whom Carole Lombard of the "cinema" recently picked as the most interesting men in the world are Franklin Roosevelt, Duke of Windsor, George Bernard Shaw, and, of course, Clark Gable. Whether this selection adds anything to the renown of the men in question is a matter of conjecture, but the most of us will have to admit that being called a most "interesting man" by such a lovely lady would have not a small elevating influence on our vanity. . . .

A good solution for the cold weather problem. When mercury drops down through the bottom of the tube, and the wintry wind sends swirling clouds of snow piling up in knee-deep drifts, just sit back in the old arm-chair, and think. Think of passing away long, lazy hours fishing, just off New Orleans, on the Gulf, soaking in the soft warm rays of a tropical sun; think of Santa Anita, Hialeah, Oaklawn; think of an afternoon on the bluffs of old Memphis, high above "Ole Man River"; dream of blossoming sycamores, of white surf rolling in on the sand from the blue currents of the Gulf Stream; of hot, dry Texas winds, sweeping with a lazy sigh in from the sand and mesas of the south and west, of soft, low, pleasing Southern draws, and of darkies boarding your train at every stop, bringing with them those incomparable hot tamales, which only the South can produce. Then wake up, and remember the three thousand long miles which lie between here and there. . . .

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: "If I Were King," the dramatic and romantic adventures of that lovable rascal of history and fiction, Francois Villon. Ronald Coleman and Frances Dee have starring roles. Neither needs any further introduction. Definitely O.K. **Books:** Fiction—Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" and the First 49 Stories." The "Fifth Column," a play, is the story of an American hero fighting for Loyalist Spain. The stories, forty-nine of them, are Hemingway's first short stories, and form a generous addition to the volume. Non-fiction—"Lords of the Press," by veteran newspaperman George Seldes. An up-to-the-minute survey of the field of American journalism. **Music:** Ben Bernie and all the lads. Yowsah, yowsah, still tops. **Two Happiest Men on the Campus Over the Week-end:** Gordon Buchanan and Bob McCullough, both of Calgary, graduates in Commerce last year. Back for a visit to their Alma Mater, and to take in the Soph Reception. Ticketed to death to be back seeing everything and everybody once again. **Biggest News Story of Week:** Rink opening end of this week, on Sunday. **Oldest Newspaper in Yellowknife:** The "Yellowknife Prospector," says publisher and editor Larry Alexander, formerly of Edmonton and University of Alberta. **Toughest Saturday Night Job in Town:** That of the girl who gives you the correct time when you dial 99. **Science:** Dr. Pett's vitamin A deficiency test. Fine piece of work. **Sport:** Calgary Stampede look like the money team in the Alberta senior league. Don't say we didn't tell you. . . .

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Wednesday, November 16—
11:30—Music.
11:45—The Tractor of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Prof. J. Macgregor Smith, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Handicraft Lesson, CFCN-CKUA.
2:45—Teens and Twenties, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour. Glyndwr Jones, Intermediate School, CFCN-CJOC-CKUA.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Under the Big Top, CBC.
6:00—Polish Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Recent and Contemporary English Prose and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.
8:30—Music.
9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.
9:30—The Building of Canada: "The Price of Loyalty," University Players, CBC.

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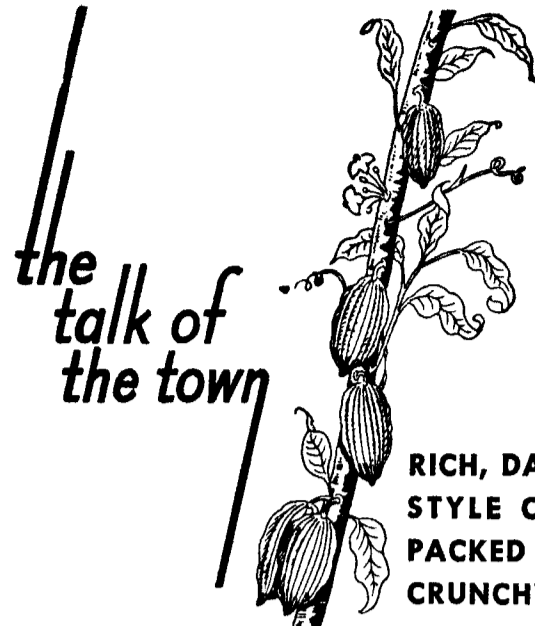
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The Mustache--

By Jove

The evolution of the mustache is an intriguing subject whose importance seems so far to have escaped the observations of even the ablest philosophers. Etiologically the word mustache is very significant. It conveys an idea of the prehistoric life of this hairy protuberance in

the days when it was a big "muss" to Mr. Pithicanthropus and a decided "ache" to his wife. Then some upstart instigated a plebiscite among the women who decided that it was all a "mustake" anyway. Thenceforth, in order to gain the favor of his lady love, every hairy homo sapiens sharpened himself a piece of flint and painfully hacked away his whiskers. So overwhelming is the strength of the weaker sex that this agonizing custom still persists today.

Later in the history of the world there were periods of social strife when men revolted against this daily slaughter of cutaneous and not infrequently subcutaneous tissue. During such relieving intervals beards grew right merrily among the male populace. All might have gone well had not the mischievous hand of women again stuck her finger in the pie of purely male affairs. Perhaps the fair sex were justified. Certainly Henri's beard should not have smelled of kippers he ate for dinner a week ago. On the other hand, even imbued as the ladies are with the inherent desire to perfume everything from their toe-nails to the backs of their ears, it was rank injustice to make Henry flaunt a grisly beard scented with Ashes of Roses.

Historically, beards have played a far more important part in the world than is often realized. Think what might have happened had Mahomed visited the barber and his followers thus been unable to ring out their victorious cry, "By the beard of the Prophet." Supposing Coleridge had not written "By thy long grey beard and glittering eye" Guess how terrible it would have been had not the three little pigs chorused, "by the hair on our chinny-chinchons."

Peter the Great had a few ideas of his own on the subject. After travelling to Holland and England, where pink complexions and "the skin you love to touch" were the order of the day, he returned to Russia and demanded that every be-whiskered Cossack be shorn of his most treasured possession. The outcome nearly terminated in revolution.

Within the last few decades a decided change has occurred in the mode of wearing mustaches. Great, bushy affairs they were in the hey-day of the first few years of the twentieth century. As soup strainers they were "pars excellent"; as mustaches, sorry looking and much dragged outcrops. At this period of whiskerish history a great favorite made its appearance—the waxed walrus. These were classified according to length and the angle they subtended with a line drawn parallel to the upper lip. The Prussian type, eight inches from tip to tip, was greatly admired. They wagged in a most pleasing fashion. The French specimen was somewhat shorter and was constantly twirled by its owner. This fascinating procedure was accomplished with the utmost finesse, the waxed ends being rolled in a debonaire manner between the thumb and forefinger.

Then came the Hitler, perhaps the greatest triumph of all, and to date the most popular. Practically re-

Vocational Guidance

Modern business in the last few decades has enjoyed a great increase in the scope of its market. Today it is practically world-wide, and every year it is becoming larger and larger. There has also come large scale production units and the establishing of agencies in all parts of the world. These things have greatly increased the need for accounting. With sales and purchases extending into millions of dollars, a considerable number must needs be employed to record the value of the transactions taking place. Impetus has been added to the development of accounting by the general scientific spirit of the age. This scientific spirit has been evidenced by the conduct of business in the mechanics of mass-production. Management must know its costs and its financial set-up. And who will be able to find these out? No one but the accountant. The keenness of competition between larger business units makes it an absolute necessity that the exact cost be known. These different phases of our modern business explain the increased importance of accounting. And who are to fill these important positions except the college graduates of commerce? There has developed a much greater demand for specially trained men and women. So the future holds great things in store for the commerce students. Many opportunities are unfolding for them in every phase of business. And neither will these opportunities diminish as the years go by; instead they will steadily increase.

ferred to as cooky dusters these "no-se-ums" variety are clipped with the greatest precision. The main function of the species is, of course, to prove that the wearer really is old enough to have one, without being too flagrant.

Looking ahead the future of mustaches is very dark indeed. Razor blades at cut prices, sharper your own, electric razors—all conspire to eliminate these manifestations of manhood. Soon they will be but harps on Taras' walls.

My mustache sure is a king
'Cause it can grow like anything;
I grew it at Varsity too,
Just like most fellows do.
And in my future life
If it gets too long it'll get the knife;
How in the world will I get along
then?
Grow it over again.

CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

"Musical Slang"

In The Gateway last week there appeared an article borrowed from the "McGill Daily" on "Swing"—that great new innovation in musical expression. "Swing" is a sign of the times, certainly, and our jitterbugs, as usual, have gone mad over it. They've conquered the classics! No doubt about it! They've given them a shot in the arm that will keep them swinging from now till doomsday; they've animated a useless mummy; they've caused the dead to rise, or at least, they've given the dead good cause to turn over in their graves. . . .

"In this age of speed," we are told, "the classics need streamlining just like motor cars and fountain pens. We've shortened our skirts, discarded our periwigs, thrown off our bustles; why not pep up the classics and make them fit in with the rest? It's speed and rhythm we want these days, and a big drum and a loud 'sax' can give it, even to old stogies like Bach, Brahms and Beethoven!"

So they jab needles into the three Big "B's," and swing them high, wide and handsome! Swinging the classics seem to be the latest method of munging out capital punishment, that is, composers. No anti-lynching laws have yet been passed, so I guess Mozart and Grieg and Hayden and Handel will just have to turn on the other side and put up with the Jim Crow treatment they're getting these days. "Anyhow," we're told, "swinging their music is about as good an idea as giving those musicians a regular American haircut. They certainly needed it!"

Perhaps I'm just a bit old-fashioned, but it seems to me that these fellows had a right to wear their hair just the way they liked it, and to write their music and to have it performed in just the way they wrote and performed it. Swinging their music is not just hanging it; that would be merciful. Rather, it is mutilating and disfiguring it; swinging the classics is not destroying them—it is taking what is good and beautiful, mangling it, and sending it out into the world crippled and maimed.

Swing is nothing more than musical slang—language debased to vulgarity by educated morons or decayed hacks who have so lowered their artistic ideals as to look for the wherewithal for further dissipation in the classics. Their product appeals to people who are content to wriggle to any kind of jangling rhythm, be it the drums of the Congo or the perversions of good music. So encrusted with vulgarisms and distortions do these classic melodies become, that the beauty of the original is forever lost. The musician who swings the classics is like the "moustache artist" who paints a beard on a Rembrandt. It is evidence of a puerile mind or an unbalanced one, or both.

"Swing" is musical slang at its worst; let's see what its use would do to a great poem; then, perhaps we will understand what it does to a great composition. . . .

Capital Close-up

By Ross Munro
(C.U.P. Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Canada's armament program is a topic of major political interest in the capital now, and predictions are being freely made that defense estimates will be increased to possibly \$50,000,000 next session of parliament. This year the estimate was \$34,000,000.

It is assumed the government will embark on an armament program, and a difference of opinion is reported within the national defence department concerning the method of arms manufacture best suited. The issue is private manufacture under a profit-control system or government manufacture in a Dominion arsenal.

Defence Minister Mackenzie and his deputy minister, General L. R. LaFleche, maintain that nationalization of the arms industry is the ideal method, but Canada cannot afford to build and operate a Dominion arsenal right now. It is estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to get such an arsenal ready for production. The alternative is private manufacture after the fashion of the Bren gun contract with the John Inglis Company of Toronto, which is being investigated at an inquiry here now.

General Ashton, chief of the general staff, is a champion of government manufacture, but there are reports he will shortly retire, and there is a strong likelihood the private-manufacture project will be launched without much further opposition.

Mr. Justice H. H. Davis' report on the Bren gun probe will have direct connection with the armament program. The report is expected to be tabled in the commons some time in January or February, and will have considerable influence in the final decision concerning how Canada will improve its defences.

Some military authorities here feel that the Bren inquiry has disturbed the British War Office to such an extent that possibly Britain will curtail further orders for arms and munitions in this country. Grave concern is being felt because information has been divulged at the inquiry which possibly might be valuable to a foreign power, and also over certain embarrassing situations which have arisen when information has been asked from the war office.

The Bren contract was Britain's first armament order in Canada, and its reception does not augur very favorably for further orders. One national defence official goes as far as to forecast that the British war

office order for aeroplanes, which is expected to be announced soon, will not be nearly as large as first expected because of the Bren gun difficulty.

When the British air mission was here in connection with placing plane orders, it was indicated it would bring \$250,000,000 to the Canadian aircraft industry.

Canada's own attempts to manufacture arms for herself will be seriously affected if large British orders are not placed. With large British orders and substantial Canadian orders, private industry in this country would be in a position to provide large scale production rather than piece-meal manufacture which would result from producing for Canada's needs alone.

With the government suddenly becoming defence conscious, great emphasis is being placed on the deplorable conditions of the national defences. While \$36,000,000 was appropriated last year for defence and \$34,000,000 this year, there has been difficulty in getting orders filled and little progress has been made. To cite but one example, there are only two anti-aircraft guns in the whole country, and anti-aircraft guns are considered one of Canada's major defensive weapons.

Military experts also are faced with the problem of following British or United States gun designs in the armament race. The tendency appears at present to co-operate fully with Britain, although with the difficulty being encountered to get arms orders filled, there is a chance orders might be placed with United States firms.

This might involve closer co-operation concerning defence between the United States and Canadian governments.

Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

It was in 1834, I believe, that Heinrich Heine wrote these somewhat prophetic words: "Christendom has somewhat calmed the brutal German love of battle. It could not, however, annihilate it. And when, in time, the taming talisman, the Cross, breaks down, the fierceness of the old fighters, the mad berserk rage whereof the old poets sang so much, will clash forth again. That talisman is crumbling, and the day will come when it will pitifully collapse. The German thunder will come, and when you hear it crash, as it has never crashed before in the history of the world, beware that it has not at last reached its goal. A drama will be enacted compared to which the French Revolution will seem like a harmless idyl!"

Grim and gloomy words!

Every Friday evening the suave and pleasing tones of Beverly Baxter, member of His Majesty's Government, are wafted to us from dear old London—the heart of the Empire. A week ago Mr. Baxter told us how shocked he was to hear Cooper, Eden and Churchill say nasty things about Herr Hitler, and describe him by such terms as "gangster." Well, why not call a spade a spade—describing Hitler by the name gangster is being mild indeed. Last Friday Mr. Baxter took Anthony Eden to task for fighting against the Anglo-Italian pact. Why is Mr. Eden foolish enough to oppose the pact, even though he does not agree with it, asks Mr. Baxter! I fear that if the day ever comes when Britain will have no Edens, no Coopers and Churchills—it will mean that Britain's day is done.

Mr. Baxter has another annoying habit, which is, unfortunately, common to a great many Englishmen. Instead of speaking about Britain, he continually refers to "this great England." This attitude is most offensive to Scotchmen and Welshmen, who, after all, had a great deal indeed to do in making Britain great. When one is referring to Britain, why not say Britain, and why not call George the King of Britain.

I wonder if any historians read this column. Was the former King Edward really Edward VIII of Great Britain? Was he not Edward VIII of England, but Edward II of Great Britain? Or am I wrong?

Listened in the other day, down in the lunchroom, to a young fellow expounding the values and merits of a certain political system. What interested me was the fact that nearly everyone in the room paid no attention to him. They were not even interested enough to disagree with him. It is too bad that young people are not more interested in the governing of their own country. But then, who can blame them—it is a sorry enough story.

Well, the Anglo-Italian pact has been approved by the British House of Commons. So now Britain and Italy are going to be good friends, and no doubt Italian bombers will continue to blast away at British merchant ships, and Italian Black-shirts will continue to aid Franco in his bloody work. Spain is no longer a danger spot, says Mr. Chamberlain. It may not be at the moment, but if Franco is victorious, Britain's "life-line" to the east and France's route to Africa will be in a perilous position. Does Chamberlain actually believe that Mussolini will keep his word and remove all his troops after the war is over? With Italy established in Spain, Britain's trade with that country will dwindle to a mere drop. Indeed, her trade is already seriously affected.

Was looking through a paper dated Aug. 28, 1938, and noticed this rather unusual advertisement:

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CAPITOL, Sat. to Tues., Nov. 12-15—"The Valley of the Giants," starring Claire Trevor and Wayne Morris; Tues. to Friday, Nov. 16-18, "The Mad Miss Nanton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

RIALTO, starting Friday, Nov. 11—Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age" with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper.

STRAND, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 16, 17, 18—The Marx Brothers in "Room Service."

EMPRESS, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of a Sheik" and Charles Farrell in "Flight to Fame."

PRINCESS, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18, 19—Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."

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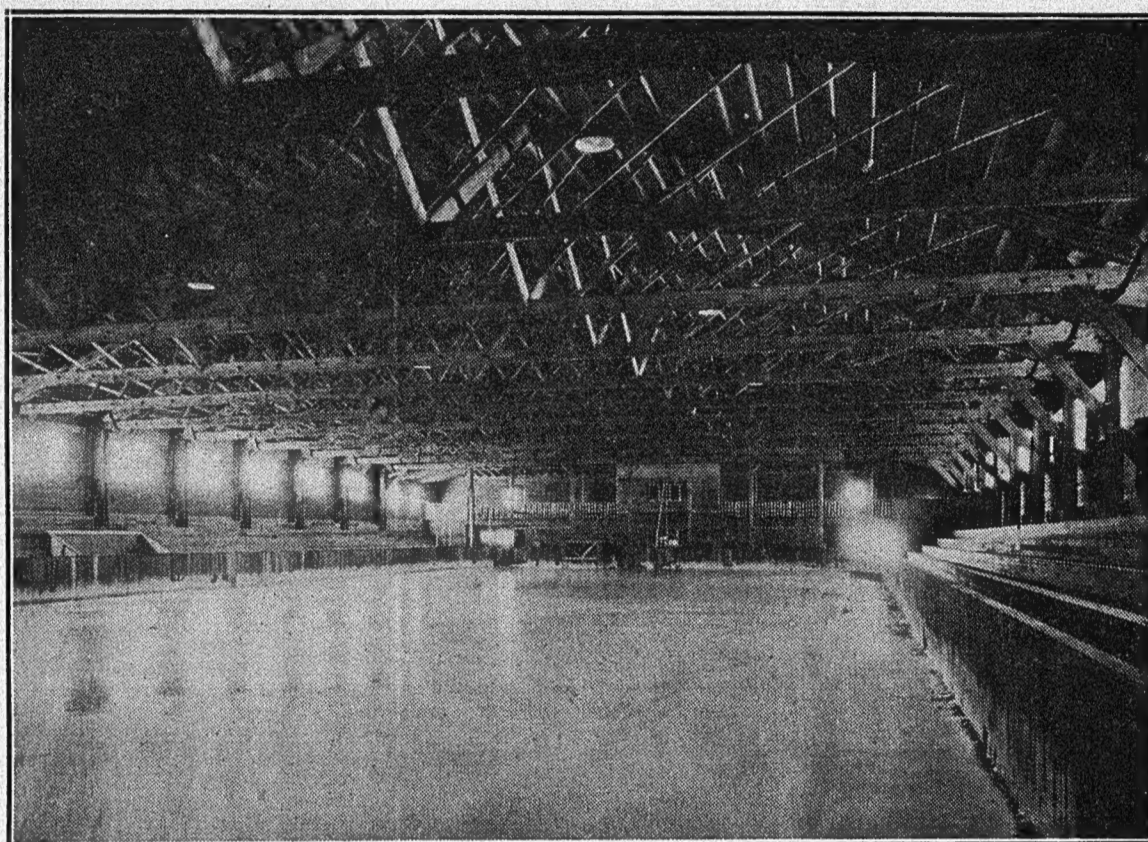
Official confirmation of the proposed trip of the Golden Bears to California was received over the week-end by P. Costigan, president of the Hockey Club. The telegram from University of Southern California requested the team to play on Nov. 28 and 29. The departure date has been set for Nov. 24th.



The team appears in fine condition as a result of strenuous workouts at the Arena, under the guidance of Coach Stan Moher. At Saturday's practice the coach used Stanley, Chesney and Stewart on one line; McCallum, Pat and Sam Costigan on the other; Sutton, Darling and Graves made up a third. The five seeking defence positions were McKay, Hall, Rentiers, Wilson and MacPherson. The nets were guarded by McDonnell and Harvey. The only regulars not present were McLaren and Stark. It is obvious that the passing game and speed has been improved, and with the present potent defence, the Golden Bears should place well up in intercollegiate and league competition.

It is regrettable that only ten players will be allowed to make the trip, but it is certain that the squad chosen will provide interesting opposition to the southern college. Manager Bill Haddad advised that the final selection of the team personnel will take place this week, and training will continue until the departure for the south.

COVERED RINK IMPROVED



The pride of our campus, the student-owned Covered Rink, will open for skating on Sunday, according to Gordon Sayers, rink manager. Hockey practices begin today. The rink is entering its eleventh year, and is owned outright by the students.

NATATORIAL CLUB WORKOUT MUSCLES

Chivers Appointed Coach

Swimming is again proving a popular sport among the girls. Despite the fact that there have been only three meetings held, there are already in the neighborhood of thirty members. Tom Chivers has been appointed coach and has already proven himself capable in this role. He coaches the girls in both swimming and diving, teaching the beginners and helping the others to better their style. Practices are held every Wednesday evening from 8:30 until 10:30 in the Y.W.C.A. pool, the coach being present from 10 o'clock on.

An interfac swimming meet will be held sometime towards the end of January. Then the members chosen to represent the U. of A. in the inter-collegiate meet will travel to Saskatoon in February.

Although the club is already encouragingly large, there is still room for a lot more members. There are only two items to take into consideration: a health certificate and a small fee of one dollar.

CO-EDS WANT OTHER ACTIVITY

Curling to Replace Hockey?

"We need another sport, a winter sport that can be enjoyed by a large number of girls and one that does not take too much skill or training." This is the opinion of many of the girls on the campus these days. Archery has been suggested, as well as fancy skating, but the one which seems to fit the requirements best is curling. This is a game that affords lots of exercise, team-work and fun. How about it, girls; would you be interested in taking up curling? A sign will be placed on the bulletin board beside the Upper Wauneta room, and if you are interested will you please signify by signing your names thereon.

Co-Ed Basketball Players Get House League Started

With but one practice each left to brush up on shooting, speed and the rules of the game, the House League basketball teams really got into action on the 29th of this month. On this date the girls will play their first game of a long series for the House League Cup. As yet the schedule for these games has not been completed.

All girls belonging to these teams are urged to turn out on their allotted practice-nights, since there is only one left to each team, and give each coach a chance to get her team lined up. Tuesday night will see in action the Tri-Deltas, coached by Cathy Rose, and the Thetas, coached by Ada Crowder; Thursday night, the D.G.'s and Pembina No. 1.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

Following is a list of coaches for all interfac basketball teams. Players are asked to report to their respective coaches at their practices.

A list of practices for the various teams was published in last Friday's issue of The Gateway:

Pharm-Dents—Dick Shillington.
Engineers—Peter Prokopy.
Agriculture—B. K. Acton.
Meds—Dave Wood.
Law—Sammy Moscovitch.

OFF THE RECORD

By
BILL IRELAND

The Golden Bears are getting down to serious work these days. With ice in the Covered Rink they will be able to practice nearer home in preparation for their trip south later in the month. Eligibility lists are being prepared, and from this list Coach Stan Moher will select the team to represent U. of A. in California.

This corner is very pleased to note the very wise move on the part of the Interfac Hockey League. The appointment of an assistant manager will permit an executive person to attend all games and so keep a better check on the equipment.

The Northern Alberta Junior Hockey League schedule is due to be drawn up early this week. It is unknown just when the league will get under way, but certainly the Golden Bears will play no games until after their return from California. A pre-season game could not be arranged for any other time but the 20th, and the boys will be away at that time.

Rumors are flying about regarding the appointment of Ed Rorvig, late of the Calgary Bronks Rugby Club, to the position of Athletic Director of the University. President Kerr declared on Monday that he only met the gentleman once, and nothing in the way of business had been discussed.

Intercollegiate hockey is scheduled for the last part of January and early February. The entrance of the University of Manitoba into this league is out of the question as far as Alberta is concerned. The distance is too great, and the Junior League schedule looks as if it will be very heavy, thus prohibiting the Golden Bears to make the trip unless the games can be played during the Christmas vacation in conjunction with some other tour along the lines of last year.

Rink Manager Gordon Sayers is working overtime these days getting the ice in shape for skating on Sunday. We hope that the success met with the last two years is upheld during the coming season. Keeping ice in shape for the strenuous use it gets is no mean task. Congrats, Gordon—keep up the good work.

The last stronghold of rugby in the west this year is probably the University of Alberta Interfac League. With the coming of the snow most other teams have hung up their cleats, but our enthusiastic boys are still at it. It is not much fun to play in the cold—increases the chances of injury as well—but the Meds and Ags were out on Monday trying to find the ball under a couple of feet of snow.

Both men's and women's basketball are coming along very well. The men are fortunate in losing very few through graduation. Of course, there is no "Pappy" Walker this year, but most of the rest of the boys are back in training and should present an up and coming squad. The girls lost more heavily than the men by graduation, but there are some good players among the Freshettes who are going to bolster the co-ed basketball team to a marked degree.

Where is all the enthusiasm for curling that was supposed to be lying dormant in the hearts of the co-eds? We heard rumors of the formation of a Curling Club some time ago, but nothing definite has materialized. How about it, girls?

We hope to see you all on the ice at the Covered Rink next Sunday.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS PREPARE FOR CONTEST

With the interfaculty tournament only two weeks away, the boxers and wrestlers are prepping as rapidly as possible. The club has been asked to enter some fighters in the Alberta Amateur Tournament, but at the present time it is not expected that they will do so. The preliminary rounds will be held early in December here in Edmonton, but the later rounds will be in Calgary, and for this reason the Varsity Club is staying out.

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UNIVERSITY BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Opening its doors for the eleventh successive year, the Varsity Covered Rink begins business for the year 1938-39 next Sunday afternoon.

It is resplendent under a dazzling coat of fresh paint. To enhance the appearance even more, colored lights will play over the interior next Sunday afternoon when the dashing Henies and Chandlers take to the ice. Not to mention their gallant (?) escorts hovering around to pick up the pieces.

Not only content with giving a free afternoon's skating, the management has arranged for free prizes to be given away during the afternoon. The prizes have been very kindly donated by various downtown merchants.

Music for the day will be provided by the University Band under the capable direction of Jack Porter. So practice up your Lambeth Walking for Sunday, people.

Students are reminded that their Campus "A" cards do not include the Covered Rink. A rink ticket for the season must be purchased separately. The season tickets are expected to be on sale next Tuesday—so watch for a further announcement concerning them. Providing the weather stays cold, expert ice-making crews should have a really first-class sheet of ice ready to receive the aspiring and perspiring skaters over the week-end.

Sufficient ice is already laid down to enable the senior hockey team to practice tonight. Their first practice of the year at home.

Interfac hockey, too, should be able to get away to an early start this year.

Students are reminded that we are in the happy position of owning our own covered rink, one of the finest student-owned rinks in Western Canada. Its success in the past has depended on the support that past student bodies have given it. This year is no exception. We have a capable management—but the success of the rink depends on the co-operation of every student on the campus. And that means you!

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